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Dominion and Celebration

Another Dominion Day. The "one and went" to quote the army dinner speaker, and it was a hummer.

The day was opened by the booming of cannon, that by the clanking of cannoneers. The projected over the fence the flag was made that cannon duty was being done by Harkins and Harris' anvil. Flags were raised on all of the principal buildings, of the town, the band was out in all the glory of shining horns, drum uniforms and martial tread.

Troops of small boys, riding double treble and thimble, were clattering about the streets covering every object in their wake with the spher drat of dust. Gaily caparisoned Indians sat close to the throng as they darted about on their wily ponies.

The program at the meeting house was high class and enjoyed by the several numbers by the band showing evidence of military precision, the choir under the leadership of C. B. Strong, who had come over from Lethbridge for the purpose, sang with zip and tunefulness. Chaplain Smellie offered prayer, and Dr. Rivers, our medical officer, in a felicitous speech introduced the program.

The mayor in a neatly written and particularly happy address applied political balm to the lacerated feelings of the rate payers in a glowing description of the delights of Raymond citizenship and the advantages we enjoy above the rest of the world in living in this highly favored municipality.

The Raymond orchestra played a few selections of music and Miss Blanche Fisher sang "Last Night," Mr. Young recited but as is usual with him of late suffered a lapse of memory. Mr. Higgs' vocal selection was well done better in fact than anything he has attempted recently.

Dr. Rolin's oration was listened to with marked attention and his brief sketch of Canadian history was as instructive as it was interesting. Mrs. Gordon's girls made a nice family appearance and gave evidence of careful training in their quadruple duet.

Mrs. George Parker, a recent Raymond addition recited very successfully the "Organ Builder," but suffered the handicap of profane bawling decoration into the ears of the hearers in all parts of the large hall was difficult owing to the aforesaid profane decorations.

Raymond's proud crest was trailed in the air at the first of the many volleys of the competing batteries. Their girls beat our girls and Raymond won their first laurels in the contest.

The industrial de Tom. Kinsey resulted in 15-9 in favor of Raymond but stilling the day in the day by a score of 17-13. There were girls and boys races before and Ray, Kaitik, filled the air with the sound of beating him twice, the last time with the very heavy Dick and riding the first time.

The hundred yard dash went to Spence Young, Angus Skouson taking second place, Spence also won the 200 yard dash. The 400 yard dash went to Spence Young, Angus Skouson taking second place. The 800 yard dash went to Spence Young, Angus Skouson taking second place.

Judge Evans, Bp. Anderson and Angus Skouson participated in a foot race of about six feet. The dollar worth of money was awarded to the winner. The 1000 yard dash went to Spence Young, Angus Skouson taking second place.

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A notable, and a narrow Escape.

Raymond's train came to Cardston. Professor Robert Wallace head of the Agricultural University at Edinburgh, Scotland, accompanying him as far as Raymond were Mr. R. M. Barker of Cardston and W. H. Fairhead of Lethbridge. The train was stopped at Raymond while Prof. Wallace their guest went to Cardston and the separation occurred in this wise.

In order that the Professor might be duly met at Cardston, Barker and Fairhead left the train at a few moments at Raymond to telephone the proper huslers to be at the station in Cardston with a full grown reception such as stalwarts like to meet. The gentlemen took more time than they expected and although they had been informed that the train would be down the track where they could get on but not being familiar with the flying start idea, which is the way West bound leaves the scratch they attempted a landing as the train rushed past with the result that Mr. Barker had a nasty fall and narrowly escaped being thrown from the train.

Mr. Barker on his way here attended aboard meeting of the directors of the Farmer's Assn. at Strathcona. Among other items of interest the directors had brought to their attention was the storing of Canadian wheat in great government storehouses in England against a time of war. Another topic discussed was reciprocal demurrage against railway companies in cases where cars are sidetracked or delayed beyond schedule time in reaching their destination, even as the railway companies charge individuals demurrage when a car is kept longer than twenty four hours in being loaded.

It was decided the board that local seedlings should familiarize themselves with the Saskatchewan and Manitoba grain acts, those laws giving the farmers protection that many farmers are ignorant of.

Meas. Barker and Fairhead returned to Lethbridge Friday P. M.

A Giant Telephone Pole.

One of the tallest telephone poles in the world is where the wires of the Pacific Telephone Company cross the Chatham River, near Abenden. The pole is 100 feet high and is sufficient to keep the wires clear of river crafts. But the increasing passage of ocean steamers made a higher pole necessary.

And new one 170 feet high was set up. This pole is on a single side of Washington fir, 18 inches at the butt and eight inches at the top. The pole weighs 6,000 pounds.

The stick was cut at a point 12 miles distant and towed down the river. It was cradled by 15 men using a 12 horse power hoisting engine. The American Telephone Journal says that for making attachment to the pole and moving it a five eighths inch steel cable was employed run through to inch steel blocks.

The pole was set 12 feet in the ground and guyed with four steel stranded wires at the top. A d also guyed about 50 feet from the top with four five sixteenths inch stranded wires. The guy wires are fastened to dead men set in the ground to a depth of eight feet. These dead men are of cedar, 8 by 12 inches in section and seven feet long.

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Some More Of It.

Ottawa, June 25.—That in its growing Mormon settlements western Canada has a problem of greater gravity than generally is realized, was emphasized before the Presbyterian general assembly at Montreal.

It was declared publicly that the mission forces of the Protestant churches seem powerless to keep many settlers in that section from becoming proselytes and the Presbyterian home mission committee acknowledges that efforts to evangelize in the Mormon settlements have proved comparatively fruitless during the last year. This is regarded as of profound significance in view of the knowledge that the influence of the Mormons in Canada is growing politically.

The Mormon organization is thorough and aggressive. The leaders have a control of their people that soon may cause grave political complications in western Canada. Already the Mormons have secured several educational strongholds. In the new Province of Alberta today the question of Mormon teachers in the Mormon belt makes the education of Christian pupils a matter of difficulty.

While it is pointed out that the political conditions of this country do not favor such a state of affairs as that in Utah, state sovereignty not being exercised by the provinces of the dominion, nevertheless the West is rapidly

becoming settled with people who may be only too prone to fall prey to the lure of the Mormon.

To illustrate the Mormon influence at work in the West, Captain Taylor of the Northwest Mounted Police recently was compelled to petition the Ottawa authorities for permission to exchange from Cardston, Alberta to Regina because in the former place there were no schools in which there were not Mormon teachers. This fact, it is said, is deterring Protestant immigrants from settlement in the Mormon belt of the Canadian west.

The above is clipped from the "Great Falls Tribune" and doubtless voices the solicitude of the Dominion government feels in the settlement of a part of Southern Alberta by Mormons. The Montreal Daily Star recently contained a cartoon in which a huge and presumably poisonous reptile is crawling menacingly over the boundary wall between the United States and Canada. The cartoon is intended to depict the danger which threatens the Dominion by this noxious Mormon invasion. These attacks through the public press upon this community are invariably coincident with a meeting of minister somewhere or other to perpetrate plans for the betterment of their fellows and failing to agree along other lines always find themselves a unit on the proposition to assail the Mormons. The Mormons themselves while always willing and capable of self defense, regard these attacks as rather humorous than otherwise and on the whole as perhaps as good a way as any in which to call ministerial associations should blow off their superabundance of steam. If these men are what they profess to be, ministers of the gospel, they should be honest, if they are honest they will want the facts, and getting the facts, will see and correct their injustice.

While as Mormons we lay no claim to perfection we do invite a closer acquaintanceship and comparison with other citizens of the Dominion. Canada has excellent laws and the proper machinery for their enforcement why not first exhaust these effective means before beginning a campaign of mere vilification, which lacking the proof the public demands can but have the effect of placing our accusers before fair minded people as just common canting blanders.

Our Fostering Government.

The bringing in of Professor Campbell by the Provincial government who gave us the latest on semi arid land cultivation is another mark of the solicitude Alberta statesmen feel for Alberta's people.

Professor Campbell is the recognized authority of America on the subjects of moisture conservation and arid land cultivation and as the best is what the Province provides for its people Prof. Campbell was imported at an expense of seven hundred dollars to give our farmer the results of his years of observation and experiment. When such policies as the obtaining of the best for a country's people are followed as the Province of Alberta is following then it means progress along the best lines the most advanced thought has to offer and the wisdom of such a policy will be evident in the growth and development of the country where they are followed.

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Broadway Raymond

Robert and Lester Orgill are back from a long visit in the South and by the looks of the two boys they did not miss many meals.

Miss Helen Kimball of Salt Lake spent Dominion Day in Raymond, she is visiting her brother and friends in Kimball and will likely stay there all summer.

A. G. Barris and H. Van Dam are back among their friends of Raymond but only for a short time. Mr. Van Dam being interested in the California project and Mr. Barris is interested in the mines of Nevada.

Mr. W. R. McComb one of the company who purchased J. A. Silver's residence here in Raymond gathered from the lot a large bowl of strawberries showing that the hard winter had no effect on strawberry plants.

If you want to sell your farm list with C. D. Fox, C. Ram, Real Estate Agent, Raymond.

On Tuesday E. P. Ellison accompanied by Mrs. Elijah Laycock left for Utah. Though in very poor condition when leaving here Mrs. Laycock stood the journey remarkably well according to word received since her departure.

For an artistic Bell Piano or Organ, rent prices and terms call on C. D. Fox, Raymond.

W. R. McComb of High River was in Raymond on Friday and was accompanied by J. L. Clifton of Detroit, Mich., who is in Southern Alberta to see all things and lay hold upon that which good.

A change has recently been inaugurated by which Lethbridge has been put on the main line between Boston and Portland Seattle and Vancouver. This new route which is being used by passengers between these seaboard towns is considerably shorter than lines which heretofore have been generally favored. Lethbridge is made a point where crews change and furnish another of those little straws which indicate favorable winds for Lethbridge growth.

Dr. Evans' government inspection of contagious diseases among cattle and horses was in Raymond on Friday preparatory to looking over the range stock in the vicinity. The Doctor expresses himself as anxious to cooperate with stock owners to stamp out mange and other forms of contagious affecting our provincial stock interests.

Messrs. Lloyd Wells and Towns and of the Wells Land and Cattle Co. were in Raymond on Friday. Mr. Lloyd who is president of the company has been looking over the company lands and says they are looking fine. He says that the company will devote most of its energy to cultivating the big five thousand acre farm situated just South of Striving, which they are ready making a good showing having among other crops twenty acres of beets.

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It surely is a great show that the Lethbridge 2000 Club have provided for their week of carnival next week. The Nat Reiss-Carnival Company furnishes the entertainment and here are a few of the attractions.

Old time one ring circus.
Dixieland theatre in a Mississippi river steamboat with plantation scenes and songs.

The Ferris Wheel.
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all the pleasing features of carnival in the promenade where there'll be confetti for fun, chewing gum, and candy, and all things for good time.

The Halls of Justice.

Judge Evans' court was in session on Thursday morning as the result of a "bally" smashed down by law committed by one of the visiting base ball boys. After an impressive opening of the court by Marshal Rodback and the ominous pointing of the fatal pencil by the good-to-look-at court stenographer, the representative of the Blind Goddess proceeded to put some pointed questions to the young man who had done the smashing act, with the result that when the evidence was all in and the case suddenly proven, a fine of five large plunks was imposed, to which was added four and one half other plunks as accrued interest for the time justice had waited for her money.

The judges' speech on the evils of smoking took the boys as well as the classic in layman and almost made one feel that of all the high favors one could enjoy would be a fine imposed by so urbane and sympathetic a judge.

While the fine was a high one was not as high as it might have been but on the whole was thought to be high enough and by no one more so than the young man who was its recipient.

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